

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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nd., Turns Clock Back 100 Years to Prepare for Centennial

Jubilee Opening Thursday



Main st., where much of the jubilee celebration will take place, is about the smallest street in the thriving town of 10,000. Farmers from miles around come in to shop on Saturdays, as has been done for years. The centennial celebration will include a huge parade, a historical pageant to be presented each night in the high school stadium, and fireworks every night. *Chi. T. 6-29-47*





As much a part of the 100 year old town of Hobart, Ind., as its people is the town's oldest landmark, known simply as "the old mill." It will be pointed out and examined again and again during the town's four day jubilee celebration opening Thursday. The old frame building with a solid walnut interior was built by George Earle, founder of the town, 100 years ago. The planks used to construct Lake st. in Chicago were cut in Earle's mill and shipped down the Little Calumet river and across Lake Michigan to Chicago. Since those days the mill has changed hands frequently. Today it is owned and operated by the Lake county farm bureau as a flour and grain mill.

[TRIBUNE Photo by William G. Loewe]

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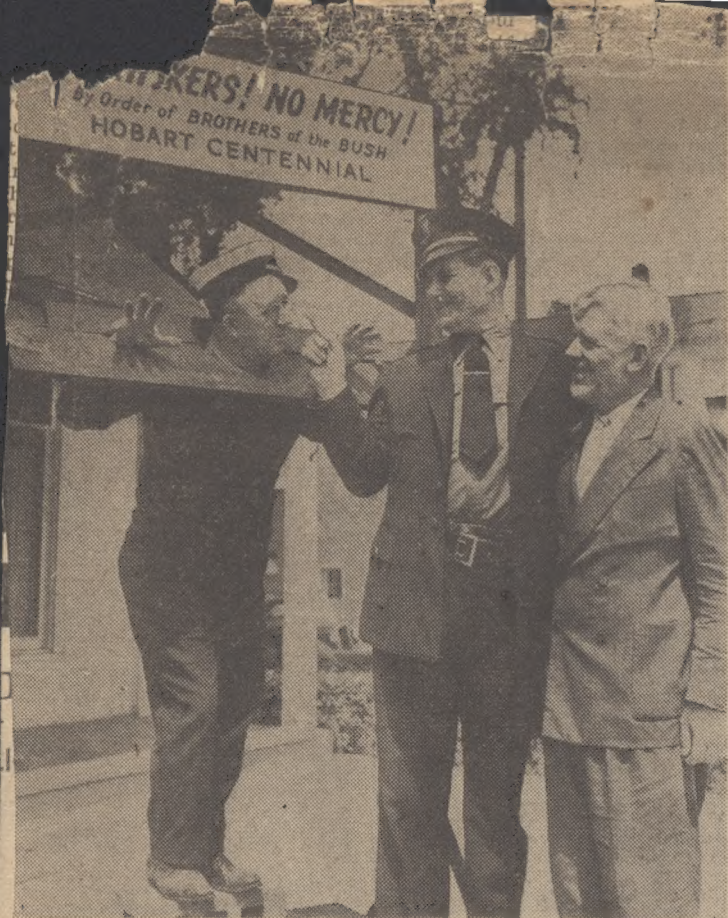
Another sister of the Swish, young Mary Kilgren stops to chat with a fellow citizen, Carl Krause, who lately has been wearing a 10 gallon hat, beard, and pistol with holster. Krause, who manages one of the town's oldest dry goods establishments, has on display for the centennial, script issued by the store's owner in 1903 during the money panic when currency was scarce. *Chie T 6-29-47*



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Another Hobart landmark is the blacksmith shop founded by Robert Scholler's father in 1858. The shop has not been changed and the Scholler has gradually given up shoeing horses he does miscellaneous repair work. Mrs. Donald Ballantyne is his visitor.





Set up on the main street for laggards in the beard raising campaign is the old time punishing contraption known as the stocks. Fire Chief Daniel Kraft, one of its first victims, is chided by Frank Traeger, police chief, and Byron Findling, chairman of the centennial celebration.

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Two of Hobart's office holders casually strolled down the street as if their garb came right from a fashion magazine. They are Mrs. Gilbert Haller (right), who manages the license-bureau, and Mrs. Laura R. Bracken, city clerk-treasurer. So many women have taken to wearing dresses, residents no longer turn to stare.





For the last several weeks business in the town has been pursued with a festive spirit. In the local bank women workers joined the new and temporary Order of the Swish society, whose members must wear the long gingham gowns reminiscent of the era in which Hobart was founded. Duties of Ilene Lindholm, Bertina Carlson, and Aileen Fleck (left to right) now include handing out of wooden nickels, dimes, and quarters which were issued by the town for use during the jubilee.

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Corresponding to the Order of the Swish is the Brothers of the Bush society, founded especially for the 100th anniversary. Members are required to grow healthy beards and mustaches. Four of its most enthusiastic members are (left to right): J. E. Mellon, D. E. Mills, S. W. Byall, and D. L. Robinson *Chic Y. 6-22-47*